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noon that these were the only possibilities he was considering.

Mayor's Letter to Waldo.

Out of courtesy to his retiring Police Commissioner, Mayor Gaynor insisted that Mr. Crosey had resigned of his own volition. Immediately after making this announcement the Mayor gave out copies of the following letter, which, he said, he had just forwarded by special messenger to Commissioner Waldo at Police Headquarters:

Dear Mr. Waldo:

Your fine service as head of the Fire Department induces me to appoint you to the headship of the Police Department. For years before I became Mayor I was generally understood that appointments and promotions in the Police and Fire Departments had been, with some interruption, by outside favoritism, and even for money consideration, and this understanding was largely correct. To do away with all possibility of this I made it a matter of policy that all appointments and promotions should be made in numerical order from the civil service list, based on the appointments being picked out of certified batches, by which the list had been juggled with in the past.

You found this condition prevailing in the Fire Department, but have away with it completely by following out the new policy, thereby convincing the most prejudiced and faithless alone should count, and restoring their emulation and confidence in honest treatment. You will do the same in the case of the Police Department. You have forty-eight recent illegal appointments to immediately deal with in the Police Department. I have directed the Chairman of the Civil Service Board to sit down with you about the matter. I want you to banish from the Police Department, as you have from the Fire Department, even the appearance of appointments or promotions going by favoritism or purchase.

No Finer Men in the World.

There is no finer or more faithful body of men, in the main, in the world, and my great wish is to treat them with benevolence and justice. There are a large number of vacancies to be filled by promotion. The delay in this respect has been against my judgment and wishes. Let that be one of the first things to be attended to, and I would like to be present and participate when the promotions are conferred. When the civil service examinations for the vacancies among the captains were being held I named the candidates that no outside money, money, politics or anything else would retard their promotion, and that they would be taken in numerical order from the list. I regret that the carrying out of the Mayor's word has been so long delayed. Very truly yours,

W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

There hasn't been any joy and good cheer in the Police Department for many years as that which radiated from Headquarters to the remotest precincts of the city when the news came out that James S. Crosey was going out and Rineholder Waldo was coming in. Mr. Crosey, with the distinction of being the most unpopular Police Commissioner that has served since the present system of administering police affairs was adopted, and he was not in office very long, either. The men at Headquarters made an attempt to conceal their feelings. They shook hands with each other, patted each other on the backs and jubilated generally. As rapidly as possible the telephone operators sent the news to the various precincts.

It is anticipated that there will soon be an acting void in the First Deputy Commissioner's office, which is now occupied by Clement J. Driscoll. It is reported that Commissioner Waldo accepted the understanding that he is to name his own deputies.

Crosey's Fatal "23."

Mr. Crosey left Headquarters this afternoon after having turned over the property of the Police Department in his possession to Commissioner Waldo. Observers at Headquarters noted a peculiar coincidence in the order of Mr. Crosey's going.

The number of the automobile is 2378. This is May 23. The total of the figures in the license number of Mr. Crosey's automobile is 23.

For the present Acting Chief John Kenon of the Fire Department will act as Commissioner. Speaking of the change of the Commissioner, Chief Kenon said:

"The appointment of Commissioner Waldo as Police Commissioner is the best appointment that could be made. I am sure he will be successful with the Police Department as he has been with the Fire Department. When I say that we are sure of it, I mean I am sure I speak for the 1,500 uniformed men of the department."

"Ginger" O'Brien Dismissed.

The last official act of Commissioner Crosey was the dismissal from the Police Department of four officers, John J. O'Brien, better known in police circles as "Ginger" O'Brien, and this caused as much comment at Headquarters as the appointment of a new Commissioner. The O'Brien case has been the subject of much discussion.

O'Brien was Inspector in command at Coney Island last summer. While Mayor Gaynor was incapacitated by his bullet wound inflicted by the would-be assassin Gallagher, John Purroy Mitchell, the Acting Mayor, sent investigators to Coney Island. These men reported that conditions on the island were deplorable. Their descriptions of open vice and licentiousness were sensational in the extreme.

As a result of the investigation O'Brien was demoted to the office of captain and placed in charge of the MacDougal street station. Three charges were preferred against him and he was placed on trial on Sept. 2 before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh. When the trial started O'Brien was suspended.

The trial lasted twenty-eight days. Commissioner Walsh rendered decision, O'Brien, under former Police Commissioner Waldo's management, was charged with the demoralization of the police force. It was charged by Commissioner Walsh that the demoralization of the police force was due to the fact that O'Brien was in charge of the station.

The March Grand Jury, investigating the Corbett case, charged that Mayor Gaynor was responsible for the demoralization of the police force. It was charged by Judge O'Sullivan, the grand juror, that the demoralization of the police force was due to the fact that O'Brien was in charge of the station.

DANIEL O'REILLY TURNS TABLES ON HIS PROSECUTOR

Shows That He Never Signed False Testimony Given in Supplementary Proceedings.

THE GRILLING IS ENDED.

Plas Goes Back on the Stand and Contradicts Statements of the Lawyer.

The attempt on the part of Assistant District Attorney Buchner to discredit Daniel O'Reilly, the lawyer who is accused of having unlawfully received the \$3,000 worth of stock stolen from Aaron Bancroft in the corridors of the Produce Exchange, transformed itself into a full sized boxing match when Aaron Levy got a chance to-day to begin the direct examination of his client. Buchner had taken up most of yesterday afternoon in questioning O'Reilly about his testimony at an examination in supplementary proceedings over a judgment obtained against him by a motion. In what purported to be a transcript of the testimony given by O'Reilly in answer to the questions put to him by the motion's lawyer, Jacob Buchner, O'Reilly was made to say that his memory was "bad" and that as soon as he got hold of a little money, he spent it in the "white light" district. In the present case he testified that his life was upright and his memory good.

The Tables Turned.

The very first thing "Abe" Levy did when he got his chance was to produce the testimony and to show to the Court and the jury that O'Reilly's signature to the supplementary proceedings was not to testimony, but to a formal adjournment of his examination.

Justice Davis decided that the signature had reference only to the adjournment, and to show to the Court and the jury that O'Reilly's signature to the supplementary proceedings was not to testimony, but to a formal adjournment of his examination.

When the trial was resumed to-day the prosecutor turned his attention to the taxi ride during which Plas turned over the stolen securities to Lawyer Sullivan.

Q. Mr. Sullivan ask you where you were going? A. No, sir.

Q. Plas opened up the negotiations in the cab, did he? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Plas said: "Are you ready to do business—have you got the money?" or something of that sort, didn't he? A. Yes, sir.

Acting Against Plas.

Q. And you were acting with Mr. Sullivan? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And Sullivan took the securities? A. He did.

Q. You didn't touch them? A. No, sir.

Q. Why didn't you? A. I didn't know what securities were stolen. It wouldn't have done any good.

Q. You weren't afraid to touch them? A. No, sir.

Q. If you were acting with Sullivan you knew it would be all right for you to touch them? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And if you were acting with Plas it made no difference if you touched them or not? A. I knew that.

Q. Then why did you tell Inspector Russell that you never laid a finger on them? A. That was the fact.

The matter of the missing Smelter stock was again gone into. Plas had denied that the missing stock was in the envelope taken from Aaron Bancroft, and suggested that George Bancroft was a degenerate and probably the whereabouts of the Smelter stock.

Q. Why did you welcome the suggestion that George Bancroft was a degenerate? A. I did not welcome it. I didn't know it to be so. I did say to Sullivan, though, to follow up the suggestion, but nothing came of it.

Q. Why didn't you question Plas about the missing Smelter stock? A. I was acting with Sullivan? A. I did question him. Both Mr. Sullivan and I questioned him. I told Plas to look again.

Sullivan Not Excited.

Q. Wasn't Sullivan very much excited over the missing stock? A. No, sir, he was not.

Q. Didn't you say to Sullivan that you had known Plas a long time, and that you could get him any time, as you had his telephone number? A. I said he had given me his telephone number, and that I would call him up.

Q. You knew Plas was a crook? A. I didn't know anything about him.

Q. Didn't you know that day that Plas was acting with you? A. I didn't know it. I only found out after the fact.

Q. Let us see," said Buchner, and he read from O'Reilly's statement that the people he was "in touch with" were "badly frightened."

O'Reilly again denied that he expected to get anything more than the \$50 fee he received from Sullivan.

Q. You stated yesterday that the \$500 was to go eventually to the men who held the bonds, didn't you? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And they were to get the money through Plas? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And still you didn't think Plas was committing a crime? A. I did not. I only found out after the fact that your activity, after being sent for by Inspector Russell, was that you were anxious on your account? A. No, it was to help the case.

Q. You sent for Plas, he came to your house three times. Why did you do that? A. To help the police.

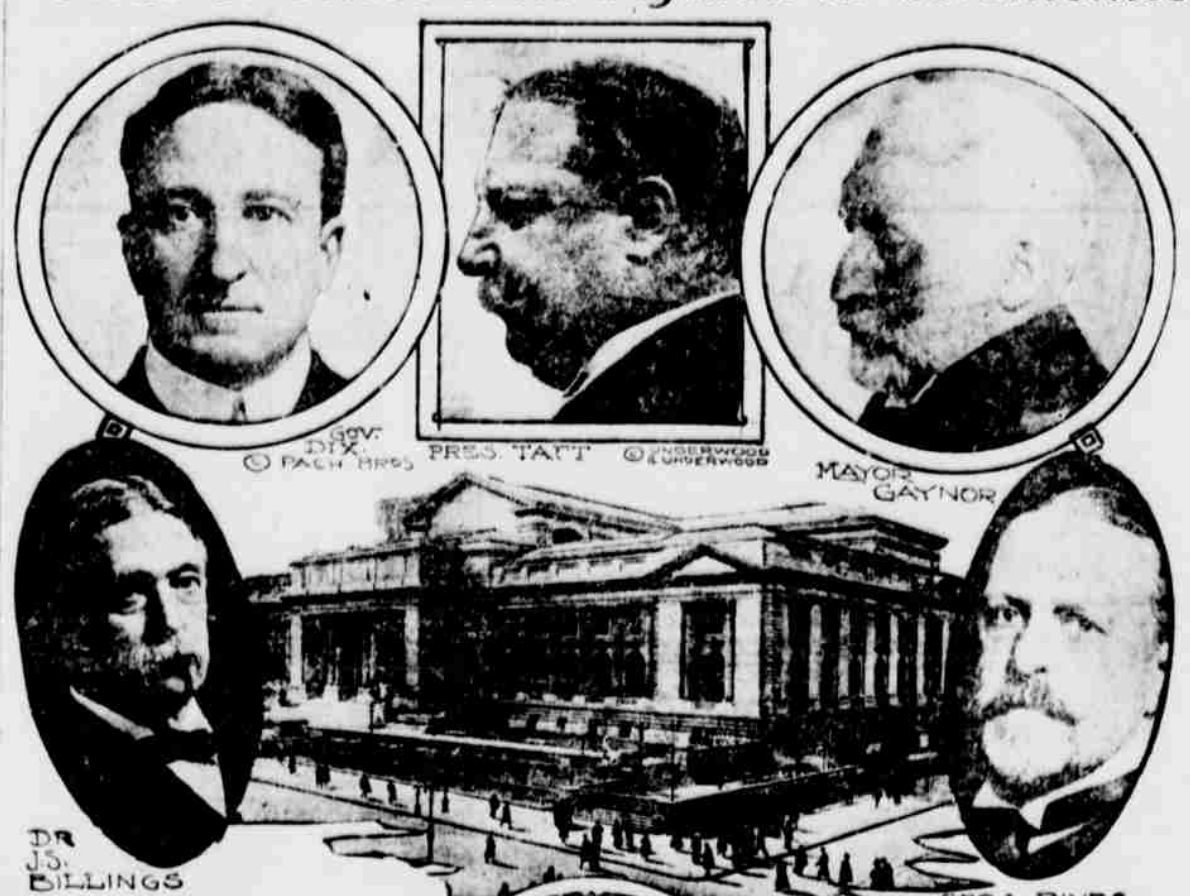
Q. Why, if you were acting with the police, didn't you give Armstrong Plas's telephone number? A. It wasn't Plas's telephone number. It was a number through which he could be reached.

After O'Reilly left the stand former Police Captain John G. McCullagh testified to the accused lawyer's good character.

Plas Back on Stand.

Plas went back on the stand to say that he had not gone alone to O'Reilly's office on the morning of March 16, but had gone with Yates. He denied saying to O'Reilly that the disposition of the taxicab if either he or Sullivan had made a false move they would

Public Library Which Is Open To-Day; Some of Those Who Figured in Ceremonies



have been dead men. He denied also that he had carried a gun. He told Mr. Levy that he didn't expect to be arrested on that day and therefore did not arm himself.

Sullivan also took the stand. He denied that he had made the original tender of the retaining fee of \$50. "O'Reilly demanded it," he said.

The case will be given to the jury to-morrow.

NEW LIBRARY OPENS

(Continued from First Page.)

George I. Rives, and finally President Taft with ninety-three-year-old John Bigelow, the president of the library, leaning on his arm.

Cheers for President.

In this order they marched to the raised dais from which the addresses were made. The appearance of President Taft and John Bigelow served as inspiration for a prolonged cheer that thundered through the building and carried out into the massed throngs on Fifth avenue.

Bishop Greer opened the ceremonies with a prayer and Archbishop Farley pronounced the benediction. Then President John Bigelow of the library arose slowly and made an address that was greeted with cheers. President Taft, Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor spoke briefly. The longest address was made by George I. Rives, who related the history of the growth and development of the vast public library system that is just completed, and finally Thomas Hastings of the firm of Carrere & Hastings, the architects of the magnificent pile, delivered a golden key to the control of the library was turned over to the five million dwellers of the Greater City.

President Taft's Speech.

President Taft said in part:

"My fellow citizens, this day crowns a work of national importance. The dedication of this beautiful structure for the spread of knowledge among the people marks not only the consummation of a noteworthy plan for bringing within the grasp of the humblest and poorest citizen the opportunity for acquiring information on every subject of every kind, but it furnishes a model and example for other cities which have been struggling with the same problem, and points for them the way.

The completion of this building gives outward and substantial evidence of the perfection of the project. When the story is told of how this great organization was affected it is hardly credible.

"A library which affords constant reference and reading room facilities to 1,700 people and which circulates through sixty branches its books, at the rate of \$300,000 a year, accomplishes as much more in the popular dissemination of knowledge than any other library in the world, that the men who conceived the plan and who had the energy, tact, patience and knowledge with which to execute it, are those whom I would congratulate to-day."

Rives Gives Its History.

The address of Trustee Rives contained an elaborate history of the growth of the public libraries in New York and the gradual development of the huge enterprise which resulted in the creation of a monument to education that will take its place beside the British Museum and the Library of France. He told of the great gifts of James Lenox and Samuel J. Tilden, of the consolidation of the Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations, of the gift by the city of the unused reservoir forming the western part of Bryant Park, and of the last step which brought the city of New York behind the building of the superb marble structure, which has shelves for more than 4,000,000 books and the great circulating library scheme in the world.

Having related in great detail the history of the tedious development of the gigantic library scheme Mr. Rives said:

"During the period which has elapsed since the Astor and Lenox libraries were united with the Tilden Trust the consolidated library has by no means stood still. At the beginning of the present year the total number of volumes in the Astor and Lenox libraries available for use amounted to over 500,000 and the pamphlets to over 200,000, so that the number of books in the collection has nearly tripled in sixteen years.

The Quality Kept Up.

"It has also been made more available for general use by cataloguing and the catalogue now contains nearly

3,000,000 cards. Not only has the number of books been added to and their quality well kept up, but the periodicals in which all the latest inventions and discoveries are kept for use in ever increasing numbers. The library now receives over 7,000 current periodicals.

It has also recently purchased a collection of engravings and etchings, on the lines of the print collection of the British Museum.

"But by far the most striking growth in the work of the corporation has been in the direction of popular use by the scholars and also to the general public. It was always the purpose of the trustees to make the New York Public Library available for the use of scholars and also to the general public. It was always the purpose of the trustees to make the New York Public Library available for the use of scholars and also to the general public.

Manager Clarke was unable to play on account of an injury to his leg, and Carey took his place in left field.

Gov. Dix's Speech.

In his brief speech Gov. Dix said in part:

"I have much pleasure in joining you in the dedication of this noble building, not only for what it is in itself and for what it is to do, but because I have so recently seen our great State library go up in flame and smoke. And I suspect that the officers of the State Education Department will say that it is well that I should come here in order that I may have a fresh demonstration of the vastness of a public library and a lively sense of the money that is needed to lay even the foundations of a new one which may be measurably worthy of the State of New York."

"This magnificent public library will be called upon to meet the needs of keener and more complex activities than are manifest in any other city in the world. I have every confidence that it will fulfill its high mission in a way worthy of the great men whose fortunes laid the foundations, and which will merit the further aid of other men with liberal fortunes, as well as the good will and support of all the people of the great city which possesses such a priceless treasure."

In accepting the building for the trustees of the New York Public Library the aged John Bigelow said that they accepted it as a work of art that would take its rank with any other structure in the world consecrated to education. He said then, speaking of the development of architecture in Paris from the standard set by the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

"Need we despair that before the lapse of another 600 years, nay even before Albany and Troy become like the Bronx and Brooklyn only boroughs of Greater New York, this Temple of Minerva, in which we are assembled to-day may do as much for the commercial metropolis of America as Notre Dame has assisted in accomplishing for the metropolis of France."

Going over some of the same ground covered in Mr. Rives's address Mr. Bigelow launched out into a discussion of the value of fiction in literature literature in a great public library.

PAPERHANGER OVERCOME AT HIS WORK BY ARSENIC.

David Lassoff, a paper hanger of No. 24 Ludlow street, is in a serious condition at St. Hood Wright Hospital from hemorrhage caused by arsenical poisoning. Lassoff went to-day to the apartment house at No. 25 St. Nicholas avenue in paper men's rooms. Before putting on the new paper the walls had to be scraped.

While scraping the groundwork part of the job the man was affected by the arsenic used in manufacturing wall paper and fell to the floor with a severe hemorrhage. Lassoff tried to stop the flow of blood without success, and Dr. Smith was called from St. Hood Wright Hospital.

The Smith took Lassoff to the hospital, where the doctors are trying to save his life.

WAGNER STARTS LEAD ON DODGERS

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn: Stark, ss; Daubert, lb; Wheat, lf; Hummel, 2b; Burch, cf; Coulson, rf; Zimmerman, 3b; Bergen, c; Scanlan, p.

Pittsburgh: Byrne, 2b; Leach, cf; Carey, lf; Wagner, 2b; Miller, 2b; Hunter, lf; Wilson, rf; Gibson, c; Camnitz, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 23.—After having lost three games out of four to Johnny McGraw's Giants, the Pittsburgh team came over to this park to-day and began a series of three games with Bill Dahlen's Trolley Dodgers.

As this was the first appearance of the Pirates here this year 1,000 fans were on hand. Doc Scanlan warmed up so well in his preliminary stint that Manager Dahlen sent him to do the twirling, with Otto Miller on the receiving end and Camnitz was the Pirates' twirler, with Gibson behind the bat.

Manager Clarke was unable to play on account of an injury to his leg, and Carey took his place in left field.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

FIRST RACE—Hares, for maiden two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs—Kaiser, 115 (Glass), first; Casey Jones, 112 (Ellis), second; Mince Jimmie, 115 (M-Carey), third. Time, 0:55.45. Orleans, Revere, Kilar, Karl, E. J. Kame, Tremble Dan, Johnny Fick, Gray Bird, Myer and Nardi also ran and finished as named.

2d Mutuals Paid—Kaiser, straight, \$1.50; place, \$1.00; show, \$0.75. Casey Jones, place, \$1.00; show, \$0.50. Mince Jimmie, show, \$0.50.

3d RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards—Orate, 108 (Glass), first; Louis Katz, 95 (Koenner), second; Mochler, 105 (Rivers), third. Time, 1:47. Meckler, Street, Ben Foster, Gold Oak, Discount, Doncauer and Ed Morgan also ran.

2d Mutuals Paid—Orate, straight, \$2.00; place, \$1.50; show, \$1.00. Louis Katz, place, \$1.50; show, \$1.00. Mochler, show, \$1.00.

ELECTRIC PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, selling; four and one-half furlongs—Jalanda, 115 (Grand), first; 1 to 2 to 3 to 4 to 5 to 6 to 7 to 8 to 9 to 10 to 11 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 19 to 20 to 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 30 to 31 to 32 to 33 to 34 to 35 to 36 to 37 to 38 to 39 to 40 to 41 to 42 to 43 to 44 to 45 to 46 to 47 to 48 to 49 to 50 to 51 to 52 to 53 to 54 to 55 to 56 to 57 to 58 to 59 to 60 to 61 to 62 to 63 to 64 to 65 to 66 to 67 to 68 to 69 to 70 to 71 to 72 to 73 to 74 to 75 to 76 to 77 to 78 to 79 to 80 to 81 to 82 to 83 to 84 to 85 to 86 to 87 to 88 to 89 to 90 to 91 to 92 to 93 to 94 to 95 to 96 to 97 to 98 to 99 to 100 to 101 to 102 to 103 to 104 to 105 to 106 to 107 to 108 to 109 to 110 to 111 to 112 to 113 to 114 to 115 to 116 to 117 to 118 to 119 to 120 to 121 to 122 to 123 to 124 to 125 to 126 to 127 to 128 to 129 to 130 to 131 to 132 to 133 to 134 to 135 to 136 to 137 to 138 to 139 to 140 to 141 to 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714 to 715 to 716